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CARDIFF LEGION OBSERVES REMEMBRANCE DAY



Bert Boorman receives his 50 year pin in honour of his participation in World War II (1939 - 1945) from Sgt.-at-Arms Lloyd Morgan of the Cardiff Legion. With him is his wife, Peggy; Deputy Reeve of Paraday

by Ann W. Smith

"Above all, the thought we should take from all this is, to keep our friends and make the most of our opportunities, we need to solve our differences peacefully." Thus Mrs. Rosie Kenney, the Principal of Cardiff Elementary School, summed up the meaning of Remembrance Day at the conclusion of the service at Cardiff Branch 566 of the Royal Canadian Legion on November 11.

The public room at the Legion Hall was filled and the crowd overflowed into the adjoining room as the children and teachers of the Elementary

School, the Legion members and many other members of the community gathered to remember those who had fought against the forces of dictators who wanted to dominate the world.

The ceremonies were presided over by Legion 1st Vice President Cy Yeomans because of the absence of President Larry Burke. Others at the head table were 2nd Vice President Hugh Smale, the Rev. Clive Wilson, Padre of the Branch, Noreen Howe, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Rosie Kenney, and Councillor Sindi Reber of the Bicroft Township Council.

Sgt at Arms Lloyd Morgan was in charge of the Colour Guard. The Guard was provided by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Viking" under the command of LC Warren Burke. The rest of the personnel were LC Mike Mullet, LC Carrie Bentley, OC Charles Bentley, AC Kevin Duynisveld, AC Tyler Lessard and OC Adam Spence.

Padre Wilson asked the children about the meaning of Remembrance day and its symbols. The red of the poppy represents the blood of those who died. The green leaves stand for the living

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X-Ray Fund Update

An encouraging report has been received from the Fund Development Committee that is raising money for the purchase of a new X-ray machine for the North Hastings District Hospital.

The Committee meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each

month. At the October meeting it was reported that the total raised by that time was \$52,000. This is not quite half way to the \$120,000 needed to buy and install the X-ray machine.

The Hospital administration has begun the ordering process. A package

has been prepared and sent out to possible suppliers who are invited to present a bid.

Donna Robinson, Administrator of the N.H.D. Hospital, says they are very pleased with the support that the campaign is getting from the community.

BICROFT/CARDIFF COMMUNITY POLICING OFFICERS INSTALLED

By Stewart Smith

Ten Bicroft/ Cardiff Community Policing Office Volunteers were sworn in at a ceremony in Cardiff United Church on Wednesday evening, November 7.

The importance of this can be realized by the attendance of several high ranking Police Officers.

In attendance were:

Const. Liane Lamarche (Apsley); Public Information Officer Const. Gerry Smith;

Sgt. Wayne Galloway (Apsley); Staff Sgt. Mike Morris (Apsley); Inspector Keith Buxton (Police District 8, Peterborough).

Inspector Keith Buxton spoke to the Volunteers, outlining their duties.

First and foremost the Volunteers will be staffing the Community Policing Office in Cardiff several hours a week. The Volunteers will greet

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The Switch Yard Is Open for Young People

By Stewart Smith

The "Switch Yard" is already open for young people. It is located along the former railway line in Bancroft, north of the old Railway Station and the Children's Centre.

Some people will recall the Switch Yard building as the former Theatre Guild building.

The Switch Yard has been opened as a drop-in centre for youth.

"Bancroft had no place for kids just to 'hang out'," recalls the Switch Yard literature. "Our purpose is to provide a supervised drop-in centre for youth in the community."

The Switch Yard opened about mid October, and is serving young people three evenings a week.

The facility is geared especially for young people of High School age.

Open hours are: Tuesdays: 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Fridays: 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Saturdays: 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.
An average of 12 young people are coming each of

those evenings. Visitors will find games such as cards, and darts set up in the up-
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TELECARE

1-800-370-5655

By Stewart Smith

Telecare Bancroft has a new telephone number.

This has to do with the change in telephone service planned at the Annual Meeting, and

noted in the November 3 Cardiff Courier.

Call the number 332-2000 and you will be told, "The number has been changed."

The new number for Telecare is 1-800-370-5655.

Hunt Season Problems

From: Bancroft OPP

We are now into our second week of the "Hunt" Season. Officers have handled numerous complaints of trespassing hunters and car-deer accidents.

On Monday, November 7, at approximately 5:30 p.m., police received a complaint of an assault that had occurred on private property in

Carlow Township.

The assault occurred between a land owner and a hunter over a deer that was shot by the hunter. A scuffle ensued between the two individuals and each has filed a complaint of assault.

Charged with Assault was Larry WELLINGTON, of Wellst (Ontario). He will appear in Provincial Court in Bancroft.

Bicroft/Cardiff Community Policing Volunteers

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Bicroft/Cardiff Policing Office Volunteers, after taking their oath. Front row, left to right: Margje Fults, Gail Thompson, Cy Yeomans, Jack Todd, Marilyn Todd, Linda Mumford, Nelly McDonald, Sherry McKay. Back row, David Baker, Insp. Keith Buxton, S/Sgt. Mike Morris, Sgt. Wayne Galloway, Craig McDonald, Const. Gerry Smith.

visitors in the name of the O.P.P., and will answer inquiries of all kinds.

The Volunteers will likely also be receiving distress calls which must be quickly relayed to Police

Officers.

"I don't expect any of you to ever put yourself in a dangerous situation," Insp. Buxton emphasized. These are not arresting officers, but assistants at the Community Pol-

icing Office.

The Oath of the Volunteers emphasizes secrecy. "Do not pass gossip," warned Insp. Buxton.

Even almost meaningless tid-bits could be a clue - a missing piece -

to someone overhearing something confidential.

"What you do here, see here, hear here, stays here when you leave !!" the Volunteers' literature emphasizes.

Each Volunteer pledges to work a minimum of 4 to 8 hours a month for Community Policing.

The Community Policing Office - behind the Cardiff Post Office - will now be able to remain open:

* Saturdays and Sundays: from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.;
* Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays: from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Sworn in as Pol-

MONMOUTH COUNCIL

By Stewart Smith

Monmouth Township Council held its last meeting before the Municipal Elections, on Monday, November 7, in the Municipal Offices in Wilberforce. All members were present.

This was the last Council meeting for Dwain Tighe, who is not standing for re-elect-

ion. "It's been quite an experience!" he commented. He is already becoming actively involved in his new home at Tillsonburg, near London, in south west Ontario.

Many of the agenda items were discussed quickly - almost in code.

The agreement with the Curling Club specifies that any money not used must be spent on improvements to the club or building.

A new telephone arrangement involving Teletech will reduce monthly billing in the

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ice Volunteers were:

* David Baker,
* Margje Fults,
* Sherry MacKay,
* Craig McDonald,
* Nelly McDonald,
* Linda Mumford,
* Gail Thompson,
* Jack Todd,
* Marilyn Todd,
* Cy Yeomans.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Elmer Buchanan, MPP

MPP Elmer Buchanan finds some people are confused or misinformed about how a person can arrange power of attorney over their finances and on health care questions.

"Giving power of attorney under the Substitute Decisions Act does not require a lawyer," Buchanan said. "My constituency office in Marmora (1-800-461-5762) can send you a kit. You can fill it out yourself and be protected.

You sign the form in the kit and that is law."

One document in the kit deals with finances, the second, with health care. One person can be named to look after both, or two people may be named.

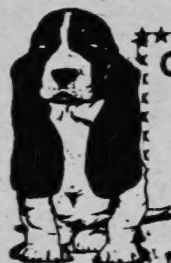
"The intent is to encourage everybody to think about this. The government is trying to get out of the business of managing people's affairs, rather than getting into it. We're doing this because seniors' groups asked for it, starting back in 1985."

Buchanan said the bill was passed

unanimously in the House in December 1992. Staff are being trained and some offices are being set up around the province. The bill will come into effect early in 1995, when it is proclaimed.

"If a person already has a power of attorney in place (on financial matters), then that decision continues under the new act. If nobody has been signed up, the bill makes it possible for the public trustee to sign the authority over to a family member without the family having to go to court," added Buchanan.

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Highland Grove Activity Group Holds Bake & What Not Sale

by Ann W. Smith

The Highland Grove Activity Group lives up to the "active" in its name. At 9 a.m. Saturday October 15, it had 3 long tables filled with

things for sale in the Highland Grove Community Centre.

The Baked Goods table was "groaning" under its load of good things to eat.

The two other tables were covered with a great

variety of "What Nots" as the three ladies in charge called them.

The "What Nots" were all sorts of useful as well as decorative things that had been donated by people who no longer needed them but for which others could find a use.

Some of these things included waterproof pants for fishermen, dishes and cups of all sorts, candle holders, lamps, windshield covers, pots and pans and parasols.

The sale was scheduled to start at 9 a.m. but buyers were eagerly waiting at 15 minutes before 9. By 12 noon most of the baked goods were gone. By closing time at 2 p.m. there were bare spaces on the other tables as well.

The purpose of this sale was to raise money for Christmas baskets for seniors.

Sue Palmer, Bea Hughey and Pearl Travis were the organizers. They are always ready to serve the public with a cheerful greeting and a smile.



Katherine Andersen models a parasol that was one of a pair at the Highland Grove Bake and What Not Sale

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WILBERFORCE REMEMBERS ON NOVEMBER 11



Wilberforce Legion members, school students and teachers, and area citizens join in Remembrance at the Cenotaph in Wilberforce

By Stewart Smith

"In this year of peace in our country, let us take time to remember our veterans and their relatives and to commemorate the memory of the past residents who paid so dearly, that we be free to enjoy not only our lives in Monmouth, but our lives as Canadians."

With these words Ethel Scott, President of the Wilberforce Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, led an estimated 50 adults and young people in the Act of Remembrance, at the Cenotaph in Wilberforce, on Friday morning, November 11.

The day was the most pleasant November 11 in memory. Out of a bright blue sky the sun shone warmly. Only a north wind blowing along the main street of Wilberforce added a chill to the air.

"Our ranks are thinner than they were a year ago," commented one Legion member, involved in a special act of remembrance of recently deceased comrades.

The Legion members and Wilberforce citizens were joined by the students of two schools in the area.

Students of Wilberforce Elementary School marched the length of the down town area to join in the Remembrance service.

Students of Messiah Christian Academy also came to join in the Act of Remembrance.

the Rev. Christopher Greaves, of the Anglican Parish of Haliburton, led in prayers at the Cenotaph.

Several wreaths were laid by:

* Ken Noble, on behalf of the Province of Ontario;
* Marion Clark, on behalf of Silver Cross Mothers;
* Ethel Scott on behalf of the

Royal Canadian Legion;

* Chuck O'Neill on behalf of Korean War Veterans;

* Ross Hall, on behalf of Hong Kong Veterans;

* Don Shosenburg, on behalf of World War I Veterans;

* Randolph Scott, on behalf of World War II Veterans;

* Pat Gallen, in Memory of Alvin Welsh;

* Scott Parke, on behalf of Deceased Legion Members.

The hymn, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," was played as part of the Cenotaph Service.

Afterwards, all the children and their teachers were treated to a hot dog lunch in the Lloyd Watson Centre. This was provided by the Legion Branch.

Legion members and guests were treated to a hot turkey dinner with all the trimmings, in the Legion Hall. This was prepared and served by the L.A. Members.

Hunters' Supper at Harcourt

By Stewart Smith

One hundred and forty hungry people - a record number - came to the Harcourt Community Centre on Saturday, November 12, to enjoy the annual Hunters' Supper.

They - and a staff of 15 people - enjoyed a delicious supper of roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes, cooked peas, cooked carrots, all served cafeteria style, and pie for everyone.

The supper was prepared and served by members of the Harcourt Ladies Committee - and two husbands.

President of the Committee is Marlene Chatterton.

Secretary-Treasurer is Dolly Wagner.

There are about 10 members in the Committee. These cooked 5 turkeys, baked 25 pies, and prepared all the food to feed the record crowd.

This is about the 10th year for a Hunters' Supper in Harcourt.

The Committee also holds a supper in the later winter, during Loop Winter Carnival

time.

We were told that the Gooderham section of the Loop Winter Carnival is already being planned. The main week-end of the Carnival, our informants tell us, will be February 4, 1995.

Gooderham is also planning activities for February 13.

The Harcourt Ladies Committee assists the Hall Board in the upkeep of the Harcourt Community Centre.

The Committee also raises money for funeral lunches for area families, and for disaster relief for area people when/if the need arises.



Marlene Chatterton (standing) and Claire Loft help with the food at the Hunters' Supper

Firefighters' Licence Stickers

From: Ministry of Transportation of Ontario

TORONTO: The province has issued special licence plate stickers to firefighters who respond to emergencies with their personal vehicles, Transportation Minister Gilles Poulriot said (October 14, 1994).

"Thanks to these stickers, police officers at the scene of a fire will be able to identify which

vehicles belong to volunteer and full time firefighters - and allow them clear access so they can do their job," said Poulriot.

Ontario fire chiefs will only distribute stickers to firefighters who use their own vehicles to respond to emergencies. The stickers are green, with a white Maltese Cross, the symbol for volunteer firefighters. The stickers will

be affixed to the bottom left corner of the front vehicle plate.

"The sticker does not give firefighters any special privileges - they must still obey all traffic laws," said Poulriot. "But I hope

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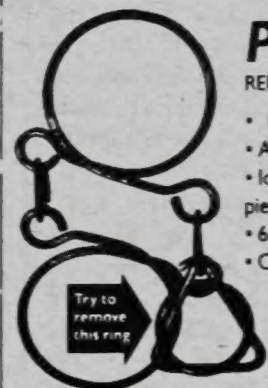


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Wilberforce, and Tory Hill

RACCOON RABIES Part Three

By Dr. W.T.D. Maxwell, D.V.M.

The urban dweller needs to close up all holes in garages, attics. Cap chimneys and seal stored garbage.

Pets should be vaccinated to strengthen the barrier between the wildlife and humans.

This measure is already used here, but there are still some who do not have their pets vaccinated.

Please note: the current rabies vaccines for dogs and cats protect them against all strains of the rabies virus, including raccoon rabies.

Incubation period is the time elapsed from the time of exposure until signs of the disease are evident.

The incubation period of most diseases is usually very consistent, but no so with rabies. The incubation period in a dog, from the time it is bitten by a rabid fox until it is obviously rabid itself, ranges from 10 days to 6 months and occasionally longer.

Course of disease: Rabies is very short from onset of signs to death -- not more than 14 days.

This short period of time is the period of quarantine imposed on a normal appearing dog that has bitten a person. If rabies caused the bite, the dog will soon show more signs and die within the quarantine time.

SIGNS OF RABIES

Most consistent is a change of behaviour -- fox on the porch -- dog turned vicious -- raccoon wandering around in the daylight.

Other signs of salivation and foaming may be present. Foxes with porcupine quills are rabid.

TESTS FOR RABIES -- performed by Agriculture Canada on the brain tissue. These tests are expensive to us taxpayers. Costs range from \$1000 to \$2000 each.

I hope this information will give you some forewarning of a new rabies threat that is not just over the horizon; it is literally on our doorstep.

Licence Stickers

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motorists will learn to recognize it and do their best not to block or obstruct vehicles that volunteers may need at any time." They were then developed in partnership with the Firefighters' Association of Ontario and the Ministries of Transportation, Solicitor General, and Correctional Services.

Fire chiefs will ensure the stickers are removed from vehicles if their owners cease to be firefighters.

FLO ELLIOTT FROM WILBERFORCE

THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE
(Continued)

We were a pretty good bunch of kids. We did the usual things kids do - and aggravated the teacher whenever we could get away with it.

The one time we were really extra specially good was when the Inspector came. We thought he must be at least first cousin to the King, and we quaked in our boots in case he noticed us and asked us a question. What we didn't realize at the time was that this was the teacher's boss, and that the teacher was just as nervous as we were.

We had a music teacher - a nice little woman as I recall. But of course we had to do something on her, so we called her Miss Loo.

This was because whenever she taught us a new song we learned the melody first by singing "Loo, loo, loo" to the tune. To some of us this was hilarious and no matter how hard we tried, eventually we would start to giggle. The harder she tried to make us sing "Loo," the harder we laughed. Poor woman! I'm sure we almost drove her mad.

We always started about the middle of October to practise for the dreaded Christmas Concert. I don't think we had a choice to be in it or not; we were just in it for better or worse.

As time went on, we came to enjoy the rehearsals. It got us out of school work for a while, anyway.

But all too soon the night of the performance arrived. then it was instant panic!

Everyone came to see us. After all - what are relatives for? But we sure put them through a lot of torture in

those concerts. Whatever could go wrong, went wrong. Kids forgot their lines or their costumes, or were extra cranky just through sheer nervousness. I have a suspicion some of the less brave relatives fortified themselves with a drink or two before they came to cheer the little darlings on.

The kids were up on the stage wondering what they were supposed to do next; and praying their life on this cruel world would be over.

In spite of the pranks we played on the teacher, we only really had one that no one liked.

The last straw came one day when he caught some boys smoking and made them stand up in front of the class and eat the cigarette butts. We were all so angry and indignant at this that the entire Senior Class walked out of the classroom at lunch time and refused to come back until he was gone.

Well - lucky for us he did leave and we got a teacher that we all respected and who endeared himself to us by never mentioning this incident to us, even once. We were really grateful for this because I think we felt a little sheepish about our behaviour. I doubt if we would ever have been brave or foolhardy enough to do anything like this again.

Everyone has memories of their school days, and it's nice to look back and recall what it was like to be innocent and carefree, long before time took over and the lessons one learned were from the school of hard knocks.

Wilberforce Legion Honours Poster & Essay Winners



First prize winners in the Poster and Essay contest are (left to right): Ira Arsenault, Talitha Pothaar, Rebekah Pothaar, and Patti Riley. Legion officers are Ross Hall, Scott Parke, Ethel Scott, and Betty Hall

by Ann W. Smith

Wilberforce Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion presented certificates and prizes to the winners in the 1994 Poster and Essay Contest they conducted at the local schools each year. Betty Hall, Youth and Education Officer for Branch 624, was in charge of the presentations at the Wil-

berforce Legion Messiah Christian Hall on Tuesday evening November 8. President Ethel Scott, 1st Vice President Scott Parke and Service Officer Ross Hall also took part.

In the past there has just been a Junior Level, for each category grades 4, 5 and 6, in each category because the Wilberforce Elementary School stops at grade 6. This year, because the

level. The next steps up are Provincial and Dominion.

A great deal of care is taken to ensure fair judging. Although each poster should have the artist's name on the front, these are carefully covered by the Legion Youth and Education Officer so that the judges do not see them. The names on the essays are also covered.

The winners in the Junior Essay category were:

- 1st- Talitha Pothaar
 - 2nd- Jessica Swan
 - 3rd- Ben DeCarlo
 - 4th- Erin Wilson.
- Black and White Poster category winners were:
- 1st-Ira Arsenault
 - 2nd-Roger Rooplal
 - 3rd-Mathew Manary
 - 4th-Jason Woodcox
- Coloured Poster category winners:
- 1st-Patti Riley
 - 2nd-Dale Brennan

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First prize winner: Back row, left to right, are Sean Mulhall, David Maddock, Darryl Naulls, Michelle Cook, Mandy Knott. Front row, Darren Naulls, Brittany Ellis, and Chris Hogan

that were saved by the sacrifice of others. The padre offered a prayer which confessed that we are conceited about our own strength and forget that God is the source of that strength. He prayed that God would restore to us a desire for an honourable life and good manners, and work for justice and peace.

Four wreathes were layed in honour of the dead. Noreen Howe laid one from the Ladies' Auxiliary. Muriel Penton represented the Widows of War Veterans. Sindi Reber laid one from Bicroft Township. William "Bill" Emery laid one from Cardiff Legion Branch 566.

The big moment

for the children came when they found out who had won the Poster, Essay and Poetry contests that the Legion sponsors each year. Each of the winners of the first three places in each category received a framed certificate, a ribbon and a money prize.

The winners in the essay and poetry contests read their entries to the audience. The posters were displayed on the wall.

The work that won first place in all the categories will be entered in the contests at the Legion Zone level in Peterborough. Those winning first prize there will go to the Provincial level and those

first prize winners will go to the top at Dominion level.

The first prize winners at the Cardiff Branch level were:

Black and White Posters-Grades 7-8 Darryl Naulls; Grades 4 to 6 Sean Mulhall.

Colour Posters-Gr. 7-8 Michelle Cook; Grs. 4 to 6 Chris Hogan.

Posters-Gr. 1, 2 & 3 Brittany Ellis.

Essays- Gr. 7-8 Mandy Knott; Gr. 4-6 David Maddock.

Poems- Gr. 7-8 Darryl Naulls; Gr. 4-6 David Maddock.

During the ceremonies Veteran Bert Boorman was presented with his Special 50 year Pin which is being presented this year to all veterans of the 1939-1945 War.

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Medical Centre from \$85.15 to \$37.

Questions were raised about the Township's road machinery. Would the present equipment better be left at the dump? - to work at the dump, that is.

"It was broken when we bought it," Reeve Tallman commented on the present road machinery. "Now we've found out - hopefully - what was wrong with it."

A Wilberforce citizen came to Council to complain about a neighbour's prop-

erty. Although in the middle of Wilberforce, the property is kept, complained the neighbour, unsightly, unhealthy, and unsafe.

The situation was well known to the Council members, who added details to the complaints being voiced. But they pointed out that this was the first formal complaint Council had received.

When words such as "court" and

"legal" crept into the Council discussion, this newspaper must cease reporting - unless/until formal charges are laid.

Council may also see situations such as this as an additional reason to have an Official Plan for Monmouth.

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Highland Grove November Luncheon

by Ann W. Smith

The Luncheon served at the Highland Grove Community Centre by the energetic ladies of the Highland Grove Activity Group on November 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. was a feast for a cool fall day.

The main course consisted of hot casseroles. These included Macaroni and Ham, Meat

Balls, Shepherd's Pie, Baked Beans and Scalloped Potatoes. A tossed salad added a cool, crisp taste. The dessert was choice of cake or Apple Crisp, or both if you could manage to eat that much after gorging on the casseroles.

A number of children came with the adults and milk and juice were available for the diners who did not want tea or coffee.

There were 8 tables with 4 settings each and all but 3 places were filled when this reporter was there between 12 and 1 o'clock.

Each table had a brightly coloured floral centrepiece and a dish of after dinner mints.

These ladies of Highland Grove do an efficient, professional job while serving home made food at these monthly luncheons.

Everyone should try to get to their pre Christmas Turkey Dinner on Tuesday December 6. It will be served at the usual time of 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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The Switch Yard

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stairs of the building. A Video will be available at one end of the room. Good music will be playing.

There will be light refreshments available, such as pop, chips, and chocolate bars. Yes, there will even be coffee.

Downstairs are three pool tables. Organizers talk of ping pong tables coming as well.

Two responsible adults will be at the Switch Yard centre during all open hours, and will be available to talk with any guests.

Full time Supervisor of the centre is Joe Tentorey.

Backing him is: President John Coles, who is also

Administrator of Joy Bible Camp.

Vice-President Steve Campbell.

Secretary Jennifer Martin.

Treasurer Roxanne Campbell.

Other Board members are: Todd Bowler, Conrad Brownson, Arno Dyck, Kevin Martin, Greg Maxwell, and Craig Seaborn.

The Board is delighted to point out that this service is being financed entirely by volunteers. No government or tax money is involved in the project.

The Official Opening for the Switch Yard is planned for Saturday, December 3, with Open House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and ribbon cutting at 11 a.m.



Joe Tentorey, Supervisor of The Switch Yard



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C.H.A.C.E Celebrates in Wilberforce



Polkaroo greets children at the C.H.A.C.E party. In the background is Executive Director, Sue Valm

By Stewart Smith

What a party!
On Thursday morning, November 10, the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, was alive with activity.

There were some 70 people present - children between the ages of birth and 6 years - and their mothers.

Everyone was having a glorious

time, with a wide variety of toys and games, and lunch as well.

Even Polkaroo arrived to join in the fun.

The party was organized by C.H.A.C.E Inc. It was a way to celebrate the International Year of the Family.

It was also a way to celebrate the C.H.A.C.E Mobile

Outreach Program, whose van and workers regularly visit four communities served by this newspaper, among the 14 communities served across Haliburton County.

On THURSDAY mornings the C.H.A.C.E Mobile alternates between Wilberforce and Cardiff (Wilberforce one week, 9:30 to 11:30 am; Cardiff the other week, 10 am to 12 noon.)

On TUESDAY mornings the C.H.A.C.E Mobile alternates between Gooderham and Harcourt (Gooderham one week, 10 am to 12 noon; Harcourt the other week, from 10 am to 1 pm.)

The Mobile Unit is supervised by Rosemarie Jung, who was at the party.

Also present at the party was Sue Valm, Executive Director of C.H.A.C.E Inc. She also supervises two other programs:

- * two Resource Centres, in Haliburton, and Minden;
- * a Day Care Centre in Minden.

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY

By Sue Clarkson

It's great to be back to another season of hockey. Too bad the N.H.L. can't join us.

Wilberforce Minor Hockey would like to thank all the businesses and individuals who aided us by contributing funds to purchase new sweaters: Cardiff Corner Store, Agnew's, and Edwards

EyeCare each sponsored over ten jerseys each. We appreciate your generosity. We'd also like to thank Glen Sharpley for all his help in the design and implementation of the sweaters.

This year the Novice team consists of: Matthew Davidson in goal, Paul Hutchinson, Tim Pettit, and

Brandon Logan on defence, Terry Bannon, Joshua MacKay, Mitchell Clarkson, Tom Covert, Matthew Reil and Gavin Swan on the forward lines.

It is not a large team but one willing to take direction from Coach John Davidson, Assistant Paul Hutchinson and Trainer, David Reil.

Christmas Craft Sale in Wilberforce

By Stewart Smith

"It's been a good day," commented Barry Nelson, of Bancroft, one of the 49 vendors at the Christmas Craft Sale held in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, on Saturday, November 5.

"This is the 10th year, noted co-organizer, Joyce Bowman. Ten years ago she and her sister, Cindy Ablett had hosted an Open House in their home, for craft displays and sales. The present sale has grown from those homey beginnings.

This date has been found to be ideal. Thus the Christmas Craft Sale is always held on the first Saturday of November. Normally that is in the middle of hunting season - giving a chance to non-hunters to get out of the house, and into the community.

The sale is also just the right distance from Christmas. Yes - despite the still sunny, balmy weather (as this is being written) -



One of 49 crafts people at the show, Edna Bowers does much of her painting on bracket fungus - with acrylic

Christmas is only a few weeks away.

Many of the vendors were from the local area: Wilberforce, Highland Grove, Harcourt, Cardiff, or Bancroft.

There were the sisters-in-law from Harcourt: Michele Smith and Melanie Lewis. The sale was going "Quite well," they agreed.

There was Cathy Swan, of Harcourt, with Swan Custom Woodworking.

Eleanor Peel, of Highland Grove, had driftwood crafts, crochet-

ing, "a little of everything."

Hilda Clark was supervising the Red Cross table, and selling knitted goods made through the Red Cross Creations Program. That program could use more knitters. It is also worthy of its own story in a future Cardiff Courier.

There were many others as well - too many to name.

The hall was crowded during most of the open hours: from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Poster & Essay Winners

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3rd-Bernadette Jones
4th-Corystall Dewitt.

Winners in the Intermediate Essay category were:

1st-Rebekah Pothaar
2nd-Leah Pothaar
3rd- Sarah Schwartzentruber.

The audience was pleased to hear Rebekah Pothaar

read her essay which she entitled "The Canadian Dream".

There was much bustling about as the proud parents and the Legion photographed the winners. A great addition to family photo albums!

The officials of Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 want to thank the judges for their time and expertise. The judges were Clare Loft, Mary Barker and Colleen Riley.

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Edna Tighe Celebrates 90th Birthday



Edna Tighe

By Stewart Smith

Edna Tighe, an
especially active
citizen of Wilber-
force, celebrated
her 90th birthday
with a party in
the Lloyd Watson
Centre, on Sunday
afternoon, Nov-
ember 6.

By special ar-
rangement - shall
we say - with On-
tario Hydro in
Minden, this party
was by candle-
light, giving an
old and unique
feel to the cele-
bration.

She was born Edna
Barnes, daughter
of Fred and Cele-
stia (Kidd) Barnes,
on November 8,
1904. The family
lived on a farm
south and west of
Wilberforce.

Edna was the sec-
ond oldest of 6
daughters, and is
the last survivor.

Her mother died
when she was
young; and Edna
became Woman of
the Household,
raising her young-
er sisters.

On September 19,
1925, she married
Percy Tighe, and
moved with him to
the Tighe family
farm near Warsaw,
although Percy
enjoyed other work
rather than farm-
ing.

Soon Percy ob-
tained his Engin-

eer's papers. Some
2 or 3 years after
moving to Warsaw
he went to work
for Wilberforce
Lumber Company.

The family moved
back to the Barnes
home farm near
Wilberforce.

"You name it -
he's done it," the
children say
proudly of their
father, whom they
call a "Jack of
all trades." Sev-
eral buildings in
the Wilberforce
area are of his
construction.

Percy died in
September, 1981.

Edna and Percy
had two children.
Both - with their
spouses and much
of their family -
were at the can-
dledlight birthday
party.

Floyd and Marj-
orie Tighe live in
Wilberforce. They
have 2 sons, and 4
grandchildren.

Lilian and Robert
Stubbs came from
Port Hope. They
have a son and a
daughter.

They point out
that there is one
girl in each gen-

eration of the
family.

Greetings were
received from:

Canada's Governor
General Ray Hnaty-
shyn;

Canadian Prime
Minister, Jean
Chretien;

John O'Reilly,
M.P., who was
present at the
party;

Ontario Premier
Bob Rae;

Chris Hodgson,
M.P.P.;

Monmouth Reeve
Keith Tallman, on
behalf of the
County and Town-
ship.

Edna's grandson,
Dwain Tighe, has
just retired from
Monmouth Township
Council.

Rosslyn McCann Speaks to Cardiff Community Club

by Ann W. Smith

The Cardiff Com-
munity Club had
its usual deli-
cious food for the
monthly lunch on
Monday November 7
at the Cardiff
Community Centre.

Hilda Chadwick,
as Social Con-
vener, saw to it
that all the food
was laid out so
that everyone had
enough to eat.

Ethel Brown in-
troduced the guest
speaker, filling
in for President
Deb Bentley who
was unable to be
present.

Rosslyn McCann
was introduced as
a person of many
interests. She
"tags along with
the Legionnaires"
(a group of music-
ians), is seen at
the Garden Club,
figure skating and
hockey, and is
also known as the

Bee Lady.

Rosslyn said she
was asked by Deb
to talk about her
"Life Style from
Her Own Point of
View".

After living and
working in Toronto
for 8 years after
coming to this
country she

decided that she
did not want to
raise children
there. She wanted
to be self-suffi-
cient, especially

in regards to
food. The family
came to live on a
farm in North Has-

tings where they
could raise there
own food. Her

husband was skill-
ed in carpentry
and masonry so

could make enough
money to pay for
things they could
not grow them-

selves. She is trying to
raise her two

children with an
appreciation of
this kind of life-

style, growing
their own food and
learning skills
that will make
them self-suffi-
cient in other
ways as well. They
help her with the
work around the
farm and home,
learning as they
work.

They don't watch
TV or play Nin-
tendo games. They
make their own
entertainment.

Rosslyn takes the
daughter to figure
skating lessons

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ELECTION RESULTS

Here are the Municipal election results in the main coverage area of the Cardiff Courier.

Faraday Township would not be surprised if a re-count is requested for the Council vote.

Two stars (**) beside a name indicate election to office.

Figures after the name are the number of votes received.

FARADAY TOWNSHIP		
Reeve:	** Carl Tinney	411
	Basil Cox	211
Deputy Reeve:		
	** Peggy Boorman	443
	Jack Hinze	174
Council:		
	** Jim Thomson	397
	** Lorrie Moshenko	366
	** Wayne Pappy Young	353
	Sean Lloyd	349
	Gary McGinn	134
Board of Education:		
	** Barb Anderson	344
	Tom Edwards	198
CARDIFF TOWNSHIP		
Reeve:	** Tom Elliott	484
	Bill Davis	336
Deputy Reeve:		
	** Doug Holman	383
	John Taylor	286
	Thomas Hart	139
Council:		
	** Des Noblett	436
	** Helen McIntyre	425
	** Jerry Luczynski	399
	Keith Murphy	381
Board of Education: Cardiff, Bicroft		
Public	** Suzanne Partridge	accl
Separate	** Gary Burroughs	accl
BICROFT TOWNSHIP		
Reeve:	** William Howe	182
	Ainsley Dickinson	65
Council:		
	** Gary Simmons	203
	** Kim Vardy	191
	** William Stevens	167
	** Sindi Reber	151
	Patricia Foote	108
MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP		
Reeve:	** Keith Tallman	486
	Harry Dale	78
Deputy Reeve:		
	** Harry E. Clark	288
	Patricia Simiana	268
Council:		
	** Wren Hughes	340
	** Rick Forget	339
	** Ruth Strong	326
	Jim Deterling	211
	Margaret Finlay	198
Board of Education:		
	Nancy Dunford	accl
BANCROFT VILLAGE		
Reeve:	** Lloyd Churchill	accl
Deputy Reeve:		
	** Kathryn Stringer	accl
Council:		
	** Claude Robinson	627
	** Michael McAlpine	580
	** Laverne Stapley	557
	Mike Devenish	533
Public Utilities Commission:		
	** John Pilgrim	658
	** Brent Blatherwick	465
	Russell Hawley	405
Board of Education:		
	** Barbara Anderson	594
	Tom Edwards	261
HASTINGS BOARD OF EDUCATION		
WARD TWO		
	** Barbara Anderson	1515
	Tom Edwards	821

Knights of Columbus Join in Memorial Mass



Knights of Columbus of Bancroft - and some of Peterborough - pause for a group photograph at the front of Our Lady of Mercy Church

By Stewart Smith November 6.

"Realizing as we do the uncertainty of life, we come with serious thought, to think of the time when we too, shall pass on to our Heavenly Home to be with God our Father with His Angels and Saints."

These words, spoken by Dr. Jem St. Rose, President of the Bancroft Knights of Columbus, were part of the Memorial Mass held at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, Bancroft, on Sunday morning, November 6.

The Bancroft Knights were joined by several members of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Bishop Marrocco Assembly, of Peterborough and District.

Barry Lecour, of Peterborough, was commentator.

Cecil Burke and Tom Malloy, of the Bancroft Knights, were Servers to Fr. Richard Bertrand.

Phil Basciano, from Peterborough, laid a wreath during the service.

also to "The memory of . . . the following Brother Knights from our Bancroft Council who have passed away during the past years:"

Br. Ralph Burke, Rev. Fr. Louis Casartelli, Br. Don Hepplestone, Br. Jack Kavanagh, Br. Dan Kelly, Br. Flo Lebrun, Br. Tom Mahoney, Fr. Henry Maloney, Br. Leo O'Brien, Br. Leonard Yaskolskie, Br. Matt Peters, Br. Jim Stringer.

"The Lord is calling us to seek out His Grace," explained Fr. Bertrand, "That we might have compassionate hearts, modelled after the sacred heart of Jesus." He insisted, "All of us can find our own creative ways to be of service one to another." He spoke of such practical service as: "Even in busy lives, help others - get groceries for a shut-in; or visit someone who needs visiting."

"The Lord is calling us to seek

Cardiff Community Club

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regularly and her son to hockey so they spend quite a lot of time at the arena.

Her son is 13 and her daughter is 10 years old. They are both home-schooled at the present time but the boy is at the point where he is considering attending High School.

Rosslyn does not have livestock now but makes a living growing her own food, making Maple Syrup and selling honey. She trades with others to obtain meat.

Another source of income is a window washing business Rosslyn operates with a partner.

She has 18 bee hives, some of which are kept on other farms. Working with bees gives her a calm feeling. As she says, you must be calm when opening the hives so that the bees don't get agitated and sting.

She also talked

about other hazards of bee-keeping. Skunks will eat bees. Bears will take the lid off hives to get at the honey. She described how to recover a swarm of bees that have left the hive. They will fly up to 3 miles from their home hive perhaps to look for more sources of food.

The audience showed their interest by asking a number of questions, especially about bees and the home schooling program.

Rosslyn feels that her way of life is much like it was for people who grew up in this area not many years ago.

The afternoon activities continued with the playing of euchre. More people are invited to come out for the social time each Monday at 1:30 p.m. and the Pot Luck lunch

and guest speaker on the 1st Monday of the month at 12:30 p.m.

Activities at the Community centre on other days include Carpet Bowling on Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Bid Euchre on Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.

The Christmas Banquet will be on Monday December 5 at 12 noon at the same place, the Cardiff Community Centre.

CORRECTION To Police Volunteer Association Article

Alan Ablett went to Kingston in September with John Goverde, President of the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association, to attend the Seminar on Community Policing. We incorrectly reported that Pat Simiana had attended with Goverde. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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